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THE KING'S DAY OFF

How William of Germany Saw the Sights of Paris. BY VANCE THOMPSON.

been happiest could he have been an acthrough the melodramas. Well, at last that the Kaiser was hunting on his own through the melodramas. Well, at last that the Kaiser was hunting on his own that the Kaiser was hunting on his own the state in Saxony. Quite gayly they sauntered out. This was, you remember, from Maxime's to the queer little theaters of the Rue de Paris.

"It was not so much," said my friend, "that we feared the good people of Par-Paris, bargained with cabbies, saw evvictorious army along the hills of Jenathought of the other war-lord.)

Really there was no need for Wilhelm's disguise. He might have come frankly into Paris: and this statement I make on absolutely sound authority. Perhaps bled a bat; good patriots-for after all have visited Paris in full security. More express, have visited Paris in full security.

And y than this: I can affirm that he was forthings? mally invited to visit the Exposition.

back, then, to April 12, 1900.

The German Emperor has the habit of incidentally King of Prussia, and sevenbeing mysterious. There is in him more ty times Prince and Duke. The train his report summarized by the man who, reached the Gare du Nord just after daythan a little of Haroun-al-Raschid. In- break. The two travelers took a cab- President of France. It was at a break deed, Mr. Poultney Bigelow (who was at thirty cents for the drive-and went a fellow-student at Bonn, with the Sec-ond Wilhelm and should know) once the Rue de l'Universite. This is an old august than M. Loubet himself, I shall hinted that the Emperor would have his Paris den there for years. Now the two conspirators had succed-

tor, playing not only regal roles, but as ed. Not a soul knew they were in Paris. well the dark, cloaked figures that strut It had been given out to the journals Disguised as an Englishman he visited in order to enter the grounds it was nec- is would turn upon him and rend his expense in preparation. This class was tickets, however, were common enough, tickets, however, were common enough, there was a tremendous Anarchist scare existing short courses of study with the pageant devised by Caran d'Achs, wherein the great Napoleon passes with his some of the hotheads might have grum- Bridge, examined the facades of the two vilion. German somes were sung. A Ger- living" for these frauds is a sunder agthere is such a thing as patriotism, and gate giving on the Place de la Concorde.

we all lave it, except when it happens They drove then to the Cafe Anglais on making wars, sowing dissension or over-large expenditures every year for booky. to be our nelg. or's patriotism and not the Boulevard and dined in a private turning dynasties, are busy hunting paras in his own Thiergarten. Just such a drove to the Bois de Boulogne, passing position that opened on the Rue des Na- iltioners of various sorts now monoporeception, I fancy, that Vice President- out at St. Cloud. There fer nearly three- tions, near the German pavilion. There lize more than half of the medical pracelect Roosevelt would have should he quarters of an hour they walked up and was a string of carriages waiting there. People wouldn't love him; but they (for this is a guess), the things that hapwould not throw eggs at him. And it is pened thirty years ago, when from those all quite natural. At one time a King heights the Prussians sent their shells of England would have been extremely Parisward. They drove back through unpopular in the streets of New York- the Bois, dined at Herr Miquel's pled-acown Bowling Green way, for instance, terre in the Rue de l'Universite, and left But, grumbling aside, the Kaiser might for Strasburg and Berlin by the evening Dougherty with journalistic cheek; "I

And you ask me how I know those

In a first-class apartment of the St. of French politeness. At the time this here?" significant travelers. (It reads like Du- Emperor had been to Paris—not even dainfully; "didn't you know that?"

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Some day it will be practically eradicated. So it is with diphtheria; so it is travelers. (Within five minutes the word some parts of the country was pigeonnoled; no one knew the day it will be practically eradicated. So it is with diphtheria; so it is travelers. mas, does it not?) One of them was a diseases. Altruistic medic ne is lessenin stout little man, the hair of him already Prince who was then chief of the Gerpassed to Herr Richter: within ten minits own work and diminishing its own gray. His name was Miquel, for he was man Embassy. The Kaiser himself left utes he had a telephone reply from M. Income. and is one of the greatest financiers of Paris, perfectly certain that his little adBerlin. It was he, indeed, who "negoknows that not for one moment was he
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Lepine, declaring that the Kaiser was at
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Things do happen that throne. The second traveler was a man whom he paid thirty cents was one of had come true. Things do happen that clan, and especially every college prof. well set-up, with square shoulders, fat M. Cochefort's most trusted agents, and way now and then.

That night the errant war-lord was the ne'er-do-wells and certain failt drooping mustache. He was dressed in Cloud was another police agent. Now he captured and taken by the Prince von from entering our ranks? No young i

Richard III-was withered, but one you may remember, the Kaiser-accord- masquerades; at all events, the next barbers good carpenters and good s Michard III—was withered, but one you may remember, the Maiser—accordwould hardly have noticed the fact, for ing to every newspaper in the world—
be held it straight at his side and the visited Metz and Strasburg; for three to his throne and his duty and his dotailor had known how to hide the dedays, however, he withdrew "for quiet"
formity. Now this man, of course, was to a castle in Alsace-Lorraine, the propformity. Now this man, of Germany, and erty of one of his international kinsmen.

Wilhelm II, Emperor of Germany, and erty of one of his international kinsmen.

These three days-or rather a good part of them-Wilhelm passed in Paris. He came, as he had done before, accompanied by only one traveling companion. This friend was, I am informed, an army officer, but I have not been able to learn his name. Both he and the Kaiser were dressed in ordinary traveling clothes; they affected the style and manners of commonplace German merchants. I need not say that on this occasion M. Lepine was not caught napping. I have heard of all Frenchmen, stands nearest the net rehearse the peregrinations of this jolly war-lord. You can imagine the perturbations of the French Government when they knew he was wayfaring from one music hall to another, from Max-

"It was not so much," said my friend, the an easy method of making a re-"that we feared the good people of Paressary to procure special tickets. These mustaches, but you know at that time gates and strolled up the Rue des Nations toward the German pavilion. Fortunately for this imperial truant, Herr
tunately at the pavilion that day. The employes a new Arabian Nights; only this; I advertise instruction in the various paid no attention to this English-locking should like to belt you the story of how "healing" fads make a special point of

> The cabman grumbled, for it was Exposition time and prices were up. "Will you be long gone, mon bourgeois?" he asked. "Not more than ten minutes," said Mr.

> only want to say howdy-do to the Emperor of Germany." "Allez, mon prince," said the cabby

Let me tell you, and the story is told of the Emperor's visit-even to what he coachman. It was the private coupe of for the first time, just how the Emperor had eaten and how many bottles of wine the Prince von Munster, Ambassador of

English tweeds and wore on his short-knows; he didn't then.

He and Miquel went laughing back to the German Embassy, at should be encouraged to take up the prince the prince of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of his arms—like that of determined to try it again. In October, his august master on the folly of these lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of his arms—like that of determined to try it again. In October, his august master on the folly of these lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of his arms—like that of determined to try it again. In October, his august master on the folly of these lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of his arms—like that of determined to try it again. In October, his august master on the folly of these lated with a button of his arms—like that of determined to try it again. In October, his august master on the folly of these lated with a button of the bicycle Tour-lated with a button of the

Prince is thinking, thinking-"Kings are kittle cattle," said a Scotchman once upon a time.

TOO MANY DOCTORS.

Evils and Cause of Overcrowded Medi-

cal Profession. In common with the other professions, that of medicine is overcrowded. This condition is not a new one, but it is worse than it was and it is continually growing worse. We doubt whether it is within the province of any man to point out a sure and certain remedy for bad sociologic conditions, but it is within the province of any of us to note a few of the factors that contribute to existing evils and by avoiding them in the future

to lessen to some extent the evils of which we complain. Medicine invites the allegiance of many who imagine that they see in its pracspectable living without going to much til wonder what this new war-lord knows the Emperor very well, was not round-al-Raschid; let us leave them for "institutes" of various kinds which how tourist and his companion, the universal banker. After leaving the German building they crossed the Alexander III there was a reception at the German pashould like to the you the story of healing a dilating upon the certainty of making a good living by these means in a very short time. It is evident that a "good living by these means in a very short time. It is evident that a "good living by these means in a very short time. It is evident that a "good living by these means in a very short time." art palaces and went out by the big man band played. All the newspaper nual income than is requisite for the instruments and remedies. The fact to be our neighbor's patriotism and lost the Boulevard and direct the B tice in regard to minor filnesses-ine "Walt here for me," said Mr. Dough. kind that would eventually get well without treatment or in spite of it-and which formerly contributed a very respectable annual sum to the average doctor's income. The genuine medical profession dees as much work as ever in serious

diseases, but gets less pay for it. It may thus be seen that even without an annual influx of new men there is less work today for the average doctor than there was twenty years ago. Pre-That, of course, would have been too commonplace. Since he would not come as Lohengrin, he came as Hawkshaw. The Covernment describing every detail as Lohengrin, he came as Hawkshaw. ventive medicine is still further lessenin many communities. Four or five cases for the first time, just how the Emperor had eaten and how had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ordered for slipped into Paris, saw what was to be (there were three) had been ord here there comes in a very pretty instance man, "what did he say?the Emperor is of this illness is constantly decreasing:

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MISS SHEILA CORNWALLIS-WEST

The Duke of Westminster, whose en- Sir Alfred Milr cagement to Miss Shella Cornwallis- land only a fev West has just been authoritatively an- wallfs-West, his nounced, succeeded his grandfather in ter of Mr. an the grand duchy and its title a year of Ruthin Ca ago. He was born in March, 1879. His great grandde mother, who, as widow of the late Earl side, of the lat Grosvenor, married George Wyndham, mother's side is still known as the Countess Grosve- daughter of t nor. She is the daughter of the ninth Miss Cornwa Earl of Scarborough. The young duke married nine was educated at Eton and entered the, of Pless, and 5 army. Going to South Africa, he serv- came the hus

ed for a time on the personal staff of Churchill.

fessor in some college feels that it is his | The Troy Ti duty to secure at least one student each the children w si- year for his class; sometimes he goes with its tail for es into the highways and byways and com- ed out in soint, pels them to come in. Only too often among thems ires the recruits thus obtained are neither done with the desirable from the standpoint of intelli- them wanted the gence nor pleasant associates from the in a cage. O

standpoint of personal character. mal- We plead for more care in the selec- said one; good tion of medical students; we plead for have to have thool less enthusiasm in urging young men to do." "No, y ndon take up the study of science for whose tails, and the uited, practice their personal qualifications do who had tal s fair not fit them; we plead for a less crowd-medi- ed profession by raising the standard of "Johnny, ar y pro- admission into that profession.

about God's